Homepathic physician and surgeon.

DR. PARKHURST, RASHURGH, will be at E. W. Langmayd's Hotel in Coventry, Friday of each week, from 2 to 5 P. M. Agent for Watertown, N. S. Truss. Kept con-

stantly on hand, PAINTER & GLAZIER. Graining, Whitewashing and Paper Hanging done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders solicited.

8 East Albany. Vt.

L. R. WOOD, JR. MANCY PAINTER, Particular attention paid to Faney sign Writing, lettering Banners, Mottoes, Fres-coing and General Ornamenting, Drawing, Drafting, Sketching and Designing. Orders solicited,

J. J. HILL, SUCCESSOR TO F. P. CHENEY, will continue to sell a Large Variety of Sewing and Knitting Ma-es. Orders solicited. Barton, Vt. 8

CUTLER & GOSS,

MANUFACTURERS of Carriages and Sleighs, Greensboro, Vt. MISS A. J. CUTLER,

MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING and pattern rooms Barton, Vt. E.G. STEVENS,

SURGEON DENTIST DROPRIETOR of the Orleans County Marble Works.

Foreign and American Marble, Gravestone Monuments, &c. J. N. WEBSTER, TAIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

J. N. WEBSTER, PHOTOGRAPHER. Dealer in Stereoscopes, Views, oval, square, and rustic Frames of all kinds.

FRED. H. MORSE, PAINTER. Painting, Glazing, Graining, White-washing and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Saws filed to order.

DALE & ROBINSON. TTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, Barton, Vt-

J. L. WOODMAN, DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, and findings of the best kind and quality. Offered cheap for cash.

MRS. GEO. C. DAVIS, DANT AND VEST MAKER,

Barton Vermont A. & J. L. TWOMBLY, WHOLESALE and retail dealers in Flour, Corn. West India Goods, Groceries, Butter and Cheese. Also Wm. L. Bradley's L. X. L. Phosphate and Sea Fowl Gu-J. L. TWOMBLY. AARON TWOMBLY.

A. C. ROBINSON, WHOLESALE dealer in Flour, Grain, W. I. Goods, Groceries, Lime, Plaster, Oll. Fish. Salt. Iron. Groceries, Lame, Plaster, Oil, Fish, Salt, Iron, i, Nails, Glass, &c., Depot Store, Barton, Vt.

WM. W. GROUT. A TTORNEY and Counselorst Law and Claim Agent-Will attend the courts in Orleans and Caledonia

W. W. EATON, A TTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery.
Will attend courts in Orleans and Caledonia counties. Prompt attention given to collections.

J. M. CURRAN, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

Barton, Vermont MARTIN ABBOTT. W HEELWRIGHT, Carriage Maker and General Job Worker, Open and Top Buggies, and va-rious styles of carriages always on hand. Glover Vt.

MANUFACTURER and dealer in Furniture of all

kinds and discriptions, Carpets, Room Paper, Curtains and fixtures, also Coffins and Caskets, Picture

J. H. HOLTON, & CO. Tanufactures and Dealers, in all kinds of Harness Manufactures and Dealers, in all all all es. Also Whips, Curycombs, Cards, Brushes &c. Vacuum oil Blacking, for sale. Barton, Vt. 7—3:

EVERYBODY SAYS,

and what everybody says must be true, THAT YOU CAN GET THE BEST OYSTERS

DAVIS'

of any place in the county; and in fact he keeps a

GENERAL ASSORTMENT ___O F___

The Best Groceries as cheap as the cheapest. Also a nice stock of CANDY, CAKE TRIMMINGS,

SUGAR SANDS, &C. And if you will smoke or chew you can getthe best cigars and tobacco at the grocery.

FRESH FISH

n any quantity, from one pound to a ton."

GEO. C. DAVIS.

Quantity Seed Barley for sale by J W. HALL.

FOR SALE. ed and fenced. Apply to O. V. PERCIVAL, West Glov-

West Glover, Jan . 27, 1872 A sad story comes from England. ruined merchant went to the South African diamond-fields; gathered, as he enough to pay his passage home; then ing in the East, and meeting with all id, had been superintending his gardentried to dispose of the others; found sorts of pleasant adventures. In Egypt er in some horticultural mysteries; and legally adopted her, to the great delight an afterpiece to this comes the story that Birmingham is sending sham diamonds in large quantities to the Cape of Good Hope, and that they are there either sold to confiding simpletons, or used to "doctor" a piece of land, so that

Some startling figures are given respecting the ravages of small pox in Philadelphia. It is said that no epidemic pestilence, not even cholera, has within half a century been equally general or fatal, the bills of mortality presenting an average of more than two hundred deaths a week during the autumn and winter. It has raged during a period nearly ten times as long as did cholera, and it has not yet ceased.

Two or three academic students recently took some of the young ladies into the Sheffield Scientific School Observatory to gaze at the pale moon. One of the latter, observing through the telescope the jagged ends of the orb, exclaimed: "O, how divine! It looks exactly like Hamburg edging !"

to Mr. Taylor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. "CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT."

BY ROSA A. HARTWICK.

England's sun was setting o'er the hills so far away, Filled the land with misty beauty at the close of o sad day; And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man an He with steps so slow and weary, she with sunny floating hair; He with bowed head, sad and thoughtful: she with

lips so cold and white, Struggled to keep back the murmur, "Carlew must not "Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered, pointing to the prison oldWith its walls so tall and gloomy, walls so dark and "I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very night

At the ringing of the curfew; and no earthly help nigh. Cromwell 'll not be here till sunset," and her face grew strangely white, As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must no

Bessie," caimly spoke the sexton (every word pierced her young heart Like a thousand gleaming arrows—like a deadly pelson

Long, long years I've rung the curfew, from that gloomy shadowed tower. Every evening, just at sunset, it has told the twilight have done my duty ever,-tried to do it just an Now I'm old I will not miss it,-girl, the curfew rings

Barton Landing, Vt. | Wild her eyes, and each pale feature, stern and whit her thoughtful brow, As, within her heart's deep centre, Bessie made a so sigh, "At the ringing of the curfew, Basil Underwood must And her breath came fast and faster, and her eyes grew

large and bright, One low murmur scarcely spoken, "Curfew must no ring to-night," She with light step bounded forward, sprang within

She gazed upon the gloomy tower, where the bell swung to and fro; Then she climbed the slimy ladder, dark, without one Upward still, her pale lips saying,-"Curfew shall not

She has reached the topmost ladder; o'er her hange the great dark bell. And the awful gloom beneath her, like the pathway down to hell. See, the ponderous tongue is swinging; 'tis the hour of curfew now:—

And the sight has chilled her bosom, stopped her breath, and paled her brow.

Shall she let it ring? No, never! and her eyes flash with sudden light, As she springs and grasps it firmly: "Curfew shall

Out she swung, far out; the city seemed a tiny speck There, 'twixt heaven and earth suspended, as the bell And the half-deaf sexton ringing (years he had not heard the bell,) And he thought that twilight curfew rang young Basil's Still the maiden, clinging firmly, cheek and brow so pale and white, Stilled her frightened heart's wild beating, "Curfew

not ring to-night !

It was o'er,-the bell ceased swaving, and the maiden stepped once more Firmly on the damp old ladder, where for hundred Human foothad not been planted, and what she this Should be told long ages after, as the rays of setting Light the sky with mellow beauty,—aged sires with thinks she will be perfectly happy to heads of white,
Tell the children why the curfew did not ring that one

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell . Bessie saw him Lately white with sickening horror, glows with sudden beanty now;
At his feet she told her story, showed her bands all brunsed and torn, And her sweet young face so haggard, with a look so sad and worn, Touched his heart with sudden pity, lit his eyes with misty light,
"Go; your lover lives," cried Cromwell. "Curfew shall not ring to-night!"

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER.

BY A DISPLACED THREE-YEAR-OLD. Mozzer bought a baby, 'Ittle bitsy sing; Sink I mos could put him

Frou my rubber ring. An't he awful ugiy? An't he awful pink? "Just come down from Heaven," Tat's a fib, I sink. Doctor told anozzer Great big awful lie:

Nose an't out of joint zen,
Tat an't why I cry,
Mamma stays up bedroom—
Guess he makes her sick; Frow him in ze gutter, If I can, right quick. Cuddle him and love him!

Call him "Bressed sing!" Don't care if my kite an't Got a bit of string! Send me off with Biddy Every single day. "Be a good boy, Charlie: Run away and play. "Sink I ought to love him!"

No, I won't; so zere! Got all my nice kisses, Mean to take my drum-stick And crack him on the head!

FOURTEEN AMERICAN GIRLS.

It will be remembered that about one year ago, fourteen American girls, from all parts of the Union, started out from New York, with a lady named Mrs. ed Gilbert, who completed the party.— gentleman; and birds, rabbits, cats, and Their object was to see things as they goldfish for that of the lady. They really existed, and not take everybody's lived in perfect harmony, each giving word for it. They first visited Ireland, full scope to his or her peculiarities, and not going in the conventional way, but each having an ample income for their mingling with the people, from whom own comforts and many acts of charity; sillage and three-fourths of a mile from West Glover; village and three-fourths of a mile from West Glover; twenty acres of nice wood land, with a sugar orchard twenty acres of nice wood land, with a sugar orchard might be expected such a bevy traveling manner their gay nephews and nieces in such unique fashion would.

They then extended their patronage to Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, in the same way, romped over the Alps, and enjoyed everything without the trammels of soci- | ing ills. thought, untold treasures; sold just ety upon them. Now they are travelthey were worthless pebbles; went mad, they met the Emperor of Brazil, and de- the lady, also short, stout, and florid, of Herbert and Amelia. and is now in the lunatic asylum. As siring his autograph, he kindly gave had been finishing an elaborate piece of

photographer was employed in taking a occupations, and Miss Mattie said, halfnegative of Don Pedro, with the mam- sighing :moth mausoleums in the backgrounds. it may bring a fancy price in the market. The lovely group was consequently takdeclared that he could wish nothing to for the proposed visit. remain immortal except a picture which had fixed him in the company of such a themselves. Whereupon the acquaint- last year with his penknife-the penance was renewed, and each young lady was declared a natural princess. A week ago the party, accompanied by a dragoman, sailed from the port of Beyrout, where they will go overland to visit the Saviour's tomb. While at Cairo they received distinguished courtesies from the Consul General Butler. Now they

to come home when they get ready. that if you do a man nineteen favors, handed in a letter. Mr. Ireton read it he assisted in carrying Sadie to Elm and for any reason decline to do him with a puzzled face. the twentieth, he will forget the nine- "Do you remember any body named that from that hour he was her most de-Mr. Taylor, of Fayette, Ind., thought | teen requests you have granted, and on- | Rilfool ?" he asked his sister. he would sheer his mule's tail. The ly remember the one that you have resurgeon is assiduous in his attentions fused-and for that refusal he will hate name!" you forever afterward.

Twice an April Fool.

BY S. ANNIE PROST. "What are you doing, Bert?"

Herbert Ireton looked up from his ocsupation. He had been carefully penning a few lines upon a sheet of snowy paper, and evidently trying to disguise

his handwriting. "Copy that for me, that's a good fellow, and I will tell you all about it." "Give me your pen and a fresh sheet of paper," replied Mark Leslie, his friend, and in a few moments he tossed

over the result of his labors. Ireton, Esq." "Yourself?"

"No. 27 Elm Row."

"Oh! your uncle." "Now, I will fold and seal this, and then tell you all about it." " "Read it, and see if it is all right." DEAR SIR: Will you oblige me by accepting a ham-

April 1, 1850.

"All right. Do you know my uncle, Mark? "I have heard you speak of him as who resides with a maiden sister as cross

as himself." babe seven months old, a pretty little die Williams." made her abundance of clothing, and we are going to pack her in a hamper, and evening, he and I will carry the hamp- seph." er, sending the note by mail this morn-

"Sure enough, it is April Fool's Day! But suppose your uncle won't accept his live game ?'

They will probably have the most care of her, at any rate. Aunt Mattie was always very kind to us, and mother have a baby to pet, now Walt is outgrowing jumping-jacks and nine pins. She is always lamenting that he is not a girl, and ever since father died has been lavish of pennies and sweetmeats for the young scamp."

document in this morning's mail, it is

situated about five miles from the heart | Mattie would have killed every pet in of a great city, but easily accessible by her aviary before she would have sent stage or carriage. It was not a very large house, a cottage in style, but substantially built, and finished with every convenience and comfort that taste could suggest or money procure. The grounds fusion. The fancy little stable accommo-The only break upon the quiet monotony | the baby arms. of the house was when the three young Iretons-Herbert, Amelia, and Walter -came to visit their uncle and aunt. which was not very often, as they were averse to the rather strict rules regardbest furniture.

ing flowers, fruit, and the use of the Mr. and Miss Ireton, if truth must be told, although fond of their brother's widow and children, only half-enjoyed any break in the calm monotony of their existence; and even Walter, his aunt's favorite, was watched with terrified eyes when near his uncle's library or his aunt's pets. Books were the compan-Stone, at their head, and a courier nam- ions sufficient for the happiness of the found them formal and precise. On the momentous first of April, when such important machinations against their peace were in progress, they were seated at

luncheon, calmly unconscious of impend-The gentleman, short, stout, and florthem each a photograph of himself fully embroidery destined to cover a pair of dened a home than Sadie Williams Ire- April." ottomans for the drawing-room. The When they visited the pyramids, a conversation naturally turned upon their ful figure and bright, brunette beauty,

"Sister Grace and the children are coming to-morrow to pass the day, Her- Petted, humored, and loved, she had the characteristic inventive ingenuity of en at the same time, and the Emperor bert." Little did they guess the reasons never been spoiled. Her education had Americans. The idea of applying pa-

"Dear me! I hope that young scamp Walter will let my young pear-trees charming circle-not even the pyramids | alone. He almost ruined the apricots knife you gave him, Mattie." "He's only a boy," said Miss Mattie,

> "You spoil him," said the gentleman. "Who gave him a shovel this week, with which he dug up all my carnations?" retorted the lady.

indulgently.

"Rilfool! Rilfool! What a

I think it must be a mistake. No, here to buy her candies; and as she grew this season?"

"When is it coming?" "This afternoon! There! read the It would be useless to deny that Miss Mattie was in quite a flutter over the note. Live game! Perhaps some rare

her aviary. She was quite determined Miss Mattie into hysterics. Herbert should never kill them, if they were golden pheasants, lop-eared rabbits, or any rarities of that kind. She took her work to the front window to watch "Now direct this envelope to Herbert | for the express wagon, but to her disgust it was driven right past the winwas quite dark, before the long-expected ring was heard.

"If it is a hamper of game, bring it in precious gift. here, Joseph," said Mr. Ireton, as the man-servant crossed the hall to open the

Joseph, and obeyed orders.

There was no flutter of wings, or movror, but Miss Mattie knelt down for a now singing in the drawing-room, so he nearer view of the unexpected present, would go at once and have it over. "Correct, as far as it goes. Uncle Never had she seen a prettier sight than He had forgotten the fact, but it was

send her to Uncle Herbert. Walt, my | Fool! We were a pair of old fools not | in and sat upon the sofa. little brother, nine years old, is crazy to to see through that signature before.-

> "No, no! It is too late to-night. Let her stay to-night. Take her to my room, Joseph." Joseph, obeyed, muttering, as he did so: "I'll eat my head if this is not one

"Mother and Amelia will take her .- of Master Herbert's or Miss Amelia's a child?" Much to Mr. Ireton's disgust, he was backgammon.

Miss Mattie found she had work till bedtime; undressing the foundling, sort-"If you want to get that precious ing out the clothing under the pillows in being married?" the hamper, filling the bottle also there time you started it," said Mark, and the with warm milk, feeding the little one, two young men strolled out together to and hushing it again to sleep. By the time the sun rose, and the little hands No. 27 Elm Row was a lovely home, had nestled all night in her bosom, Miss

Sadie to the almshouse. It took longer to overcome her brother's prejudices. He hated babies! He softly:despised girls! There would never be another hour's peace in the house! Matsurrounding it were large, and flowers, tie was crazy! He would send for a fruit, and vegetables grew there in pro- policeman to take the child away! and a thousand other objections and threats, dated a cow as well as the two sleek to all of which Miss Mattie listened horses and family carriage, and about calmly; and washed, dressed, and fed the whole establishment there hung the her new pet with renewed devotion, reair of staid respectability that will hov- paid by its crowing laugh of pleasure at er around single people no longer young. her caresses, and the clinging clasp of caress, and the old gentleman trotted off

Eighteen years passed before I again introduce Miss Sadie Williams to my readers. Herbert and Amelia Ireton are married, and Walter is a flourishing young lawyer, with a fair share of prac-

But there is no greater change in all the family than can be discovered by peeping into 27 Elm Row. The prim, staid, old-fashioned furniture is all gone; and the sauciest of chairs, tete-a-tetes. and lounges fill its place. Dainty mats are under the prettiest of knick-knacks, silvery clock-chimes sound the hours from the prettiest of clocks, windows are only covered by lace curtains, shutters are open to the full flood of sunlight, regardless of the possible damage to bright carpets. In place of staid, sober dinner parties twice a year, the parlors are now often filled with young people, who dance, sing, flirt, tease Miss Mattie's pets, and toss about Mr. Ireton's choicest you were coming, Walter."

The change in the brother and sister is as marked as that in their house.— They have grown young again in the loving care they have given their adopted child; for Mr. Ireton, early in the fall following Miss Sadie's arrival in his home, took her also into his heart, and

A brighter, prettier girl nev ton. Pretty as a picture, with a graceshe had her warm Irish heart and vivacity only kept in check by her love for the only on account of the many advantages uncle and aunt who had adopted her .- they possess, but also as illustrative of been always conducted at home, for nei- per to such use originated with George ther Mr. Ireton nor Miss Mattie would A. Waters, of Troy, N. Y., a manufaclisten to the suggestion of sending her to turer of paper boxes, who adopted the school, and she was a credit to her teach- expedient of repairing the cracks of an ers. Mr. Ireton guided her reading and old wooden shell with paper coated with studies, after Miss Mattie had piloted her through the mysteries of the alpha- experiment demonstrated the feasibility bet, spelling book, and reader. For music she had a master, but languages she fabric, and in June, 1867, the first palearned also from Uncle Herbert, as she per boat was built. The paper used in was taught to call Mr. Ireton.

Eighteen years of unclouded happi-Where the discussion would have end- ness had passed over her head, and the are bound for Constantinople, intending ed it is impossible to say, but at that little lady had awakened to the fact that moment the door opened, and the staid she was no longer a child, and that she INGRATITUDE.—It is an old saying hat if you do a man pineteen favors handed in a letter and sister, left his heart in the hamper on the night handed in a letter and sister, left his heart in the hamper on the night when developed, a single sheet only is used. In either case, the paper is moulded that if you do a man pineteen favors Row, he never knew, but it is certain voted cavalier. He pulled her baby queer carriage around the garden, he took her for drives upon his sled, when he was "He is going to send me some game. her patient horse; he spent his pennies | Do good to all. Keep good company. do .- Emerson

is my name and address, as plain as older, he brought her flowers, books, muprint. What kind of game can it be at sic, till one day he too realized the fact that Sadie was a young lady, and he

> A very pleasant state of affairs for the young people! But there was an odd combination of emotions awakened about that time in another heart, that would

have made Sadie open her eyes wide

birds, that would be a fresh ornament to with astonishment, and probably sent Mr. Herbert Ireton, in the sixtieth year of his age, had fallen in love with his adopted niece, Miss Sadie Williams Ireton. He had petted her babyhood, indulged her childhood, looking upon her as a pretty plaything and bright pudow. It was long past dinner-time, and | pil, when, without any warning, he found his heart was in her hands, and she, all unconscionely, was playing with the

He could not credit his own sensations at first, but it was not long before he took what he deemed a "sensible view "A hamper, sure enough, it is," said of the case." She had never known any in they would hist clear up out of their we hear mourning over wasted time. other home, and certainly had no other lover; therefore he would speak to her gallery to see who it was. I think it's not been what we intended. In youth and inflamation of self-conceit, that rening of tired feet, as the cover of the at once, and install her mistress of his a shame. We didn't have no such car- we were impatient to hasten on; in the ders every part of him stiff and uneasy. hamper was thrown back. Mr. Ireton home as soon as Mattie could arrange ryin's on when I was a gal and sung, and distant future we expected to accomplish an old bachelor of rather crusty temper, started back with a cry of positive hor- the wedding finery. He could hear her good old Deacon Smith pitched the great things for ourselves and for the

Herbert, for whom I was named, is not the sleeping babe upon the soft pillows now eighteen years to the day since Saso very old, about forty years of age, that were in the hamper. Its rosy die came into his house. He found her and Aunt Mattie is five years older; but | cheeks were shaded by a hood of soft | in the drawing-room, singing gaily as they have lived alone so many years that | white zephyr, and a white cloak covered | she arranged and watered a stand of faall the milk of human kindness is being carefully the round little limbs. One vorite flowers. In her pretty spring curdled in their veins. Sister Amelia | dimpled hand had escaped from the folds | dress of soft gray, trimmed with the narand myself have come to the conclusion of the cloak, and was thrown across the rowest lines of cerise velvet, with ribthat it is time they were coaxed out of | breast. The parted crimson lips show- | bons of bright cerise in her black, glossy their seclusion, and, with mother's per- | ed two tiny pearls of teeth, and the long, | hair, she was herself the prettiest flower mission, we are going to try our luck as dark eyelashes suggested dark eyes. A there. There was nothing subdued doctors for the mind diseased. Last little card was pinned to the cloak, and about her; she was all flash and sparmonth our washerwoman died, leaving a on this was written: "My name is Sa- kle, vivacity and brightness. How such a gay heart had expanded in the quiet girl, bright and active, but, alas! the "Isn't she pretty?" whispered Miss old house had been a mystery to more eleventh blessing in the family. Her father has gladly consented to let us have her. Mother and Amelia have boxes?" oried the continuous of the friends of the old people; but there she was, smiling and haphave her. Mother and Amelia have house!" cried the gentleman. "Live py, without one shadow to cloud her fair around to make us laugh, saying that | Kelics of Giants. They have found game! By Jove, Mattie! it's the first of | young face or heart. Mr. Ireton hesita-April. Rilfool! A. P. Rilfool! April ted a moment in the doorway, then came

"Sadie, my dear," he said, "I want to be the messenger, and, after dark this Take the hamper to the almshouse, Jo- have a few moments' serious conversation with you."

"Yes, dear uncle. Let me tie up this geranium, and I will come. There! Is it not a beauty? Now, I am all ready.' "Ahem!" said the old gentleman .-"You know, my dear, you are no longer

"No?" she questioned. "Certainly not. You are now eightobliged to retire without his game of een years of age, nearly nineteen, in fact, as you were some months old when "Miss Mattie says she won't be down | you came here. A young lady of eightagain this evening; the baby's crying," een may with propriety begin to think

was the message sent in answer to his of her future life. A little crimson flush came on Sadie's cheek, and her evelids drooped. "Have you ever thought, my dear, of

"Your Aunt Mattie has instructed you well in all household matters, so that you can preside over a house of a buzz and flutter, that they cannot hear your own. Don't you think Mrs. Sadie Ireton would be a pretty name, dear?" Then it was Walter! How kind her uncle was to prepare her for his proposal! Sadie lifted her eyes, and said.

"Then, my dear, we will have a wed-No answer, only a deeper blush,

"I will see Mattie now, and come and talk to you again. You have made me the happiest man in the world." Sadie accepted the kiss with quiet grace, finding no novelty in the habitual

to electrify Mattie. What bird whispered to Walter Ireton that somebody else was coveting his that, whatever instinct prompted him, standing the great difference in the With \$1000 or \$2000 capital the change Sadie was not alone five minutes when

Walter put his handsome head in at the One love scene is surely enough to describe, so I spare my readers a second. No reference was made to Uncle Herbert, but Sadie gave a more cordial reception to the suit of her lover, feeling successful, it will relieve the public go there; but with less than \$2500 I ter, proud and happy, was putting a railroad guages, of which there are five, nibal and St. Joseph Railroad, with all ring upon Sadie's finger, his arm around her waist, and his lips on her cheek, when Uncle Herbert led the fluttered Aunt Mattie into the room.

Walter drew off a step or two before the old gentleman's astonished eyes, but Sadie said, softly :-"Uncle Herbert told me this morning

"Told you I was coming?" "Why, brother Herbert," said Aunt Mattie, "I thought you said"___ "Hush! hush!" whispered the old gentleman. "I've been an old fool."-Then aloud he said: "Accept my best wishes, Walter. You have won a charm- TY .- I am of the opinion that every mind been fooled by Miss Sadie on the first o

Paper boats merit some attention, not waterproof varnish. The success of this of making the entire covering of this the manufacture of boats, is prepared from either linen or manila. When he can make a machine. This differ- and pretended good will do not consti- one to every 530,000; 200 in Spain, or made from the former material, the skin is formed of several thicknesses or layers glued together; but if manila paper is when damp, on a wooden pattern, of the form and dimensions of the proposed boat, and assumes the desired form by drying—a precess which completely ef- all importunities of your friends to do faces all seams or wrinkles.

For the Monitor. AUNT KEZIAH'S OPINION.

mouths, and I believe they was crackin life. How soon are happy children hurand eatin nuts. Then there was them ried on through youth and manhood to Brown gals, every time anybody come old age; and how many of the aged do a porridge pot. He sets out his feathers seats, and lean clar over the front of the We hear them say "Our life-work has than he is. He is troubled with a tumor tunes ; we didn't giggle, and nod, and world. But the fields which we saw in whisper, and crack peanuts. Sich cut- the distance, "already white for the hartins up I never did see, right in the vest," have not been entered, and it is meetin house too !" and Aunt Keziah | now too late to realize our dreams. And gave the fire a tremendous poke, as why this failure and disappointment? though she would punish all offenders It is obvious that they were careless of

were they at the poker's end.

disturb her peace of mind. to keep still, instead of keeping up such | Mechanic. the sermon, or allow any one else too .-Those who wish to see the people who of Royalton, Wisconsin, writes to the come late, should remember that it does New York Farmers' Club :- I often see

front; and curb their curiosity. they get rid of a number of bad habits- | families cannot commit a greater blunder who do not sing, can sit down in the than to go to those distant prairies .- them talk to their children, especially body of the church, and wait until after | For the past two years there has been, want to hear the sermon yourself, have the poor settlers in all the new States.

all means, let us have peace. Susan. Cars .- It is said that the new sleeping obliged to forfeit or sacrifice to get | The laborer who is willing to turn his coaches of the Erie Railway Company, means to get away, the number would hand to anything, is as respectable as which will soon be put on the road, will exceed that of those who have bettered the clerk or store-tender. Indeed, the idol, I can only guess; but certain it is run to Chicago without change, notwith- their condition by the same change. guages of the roads over which they are | will do; but with less a man had best | than lie idle and beg, is far more respectto run. Over the Erie road they will of stay where he can get daily wages for dai- able than the one who turns up his nose course run on wheels of six-foot gauge. ly service. A large crop of corn sounds at hard labor; worries friends with his At Buffalo the cars will run under a nicely to tell of, but what good if a man complaints because he has nothing to do, hoisting machine, which will lift the cannot make good wages at marketing it pockets their benefactions without thankcars from the broad-guage track. Should after he has grown it? Missouri is a this newest thing in railroading prove fine country and if I had \$4000 I would useless lazy grumbler. so certain of her uncle's approval. Wal- from many annoyances from varying prefer Northern Wisconsin. The Hanincluding the "narrow gauge," in the their advertising, have not forty acres of weather there was what was called a country. The attempt some years ago to fair farming land for sale, I think, for make car wheels movable on their axles, less than \$17 per acre; while all good mountain side, above Col. B. Dinsmore's so as to accommodate different gauges, it locations are held at \$20 and \$25, and place, during the evening, and suddenly was thought at the time would fill the this with not a stick of timber. requirement, but it has not been tried to any great extent on passenger cars, but A TRUTHFUL SKETCH -Let a man fail has to some extent on freight cars, the in business, what an effect it has upon shifting being done by running the cars his former creditors! Men who have upon gradually converging or diverging taken him by the arm, laughed and chattracks until the narrow or broader gauge | ted with him by the hour, shrug up their is reached. Then the wheels are again shoulders and pass on with a cold "How

· EVERY MIND HAS ITS SPECIAL CAPACI-

ing bride, and Mattie will see to the that comes into the world has its own tune of the debtor. If it is paid, well wedding. Come, Mattie, leave the specialty-is different from every other and good: if not, the scowl of the sheriff, young folks together!" Once outside mind; that each of you bring into the perhaps meets him at the corner. A the door, he said: "That's twice I've world a certain bias, a disposition to at- man that has never failed knows but lit. applications therefore only five hundred tempt something of its own. something | the of human nature. of your own-an aim a little different from that of any of your companions, wafted by favoring smiles and kind and that every young man and every words from everybody. He prides himyoung woman is a failure so long as | self on his name and spotless character, each does not find what is his or her own and makes his boast that he has not an bias; that just so long as you are influenemy in the world. Alas! the change. enced by those around you, so long as He looks at the world in a different you are attempting to do those things light when reverses come upon him .which you see others do well instead of He reads suspicion on every brow. He doing that thing which you can do well, | hardly knows how to move ; or do this | you are so far wrong, so far failing of | thing or the other; there are spies about | your own mark. Everybody sees the him, a writ is ready for his back. To Britain, and 1640 in France, or one to difference in children. They very early know what kind of stuff the world is every 23,000; 700 in Prussia, or one to discover their tastes. One has a taste made of, a person must be unfortunate, every 26,000; 506 in Italy, or one to for going abroad, another for staying at and stop paying once in his lifetime .home; one for books, another for games; If he has kind friends, then they are one wishes to hear stories, another wants | made manifest. A failure is a moral to see things done; one is fond of draw- seive; it brings out the wheat and shows one to every 15,000; 225 in Holland, or ing, the other cannot draw at all, but the chaff. A man thus learns that words one to every 16,000; 200 in Russia, or ence, as you advance, becomes more pro- tute real friendship. nounced. You are more distinct in your conception of what you can domore decided in avoiding things which | workmen have been leaving Canada by | 000. you cannot and do not wish to do .- | the thousands these some years past for Now I conceive that success is in finding | the States, because they there get from what it is that you yourself really want, twenty to one hundred per cent, higher delphia recently lost his wife, and a and pursuing it; freeing yourself from | wages.' something which you like, and insisting upon that thing which you like and can \$41,000 for the payment of the French again, wont he?" "Oh yes!" was the

FLEETING MOMENTS.

"It does beat all, Susan, how them hours will take care of themselves," is to the Admiral a letter of thanks. The folks that sings on the gallery do act !" an old proverb full of meaning and im- Admiral was in the cabin when the dissaid Aunt Keziah one Monday morning, portance. Moments are like the golden patch from Washington came on board, (Aunt Keziah never made criticisms on seeds which, when gathered, constitute and, as his sight was not very good, he Sunday; if any thing lay hard on her the wealth of an individual or a nation. handed the letter to his private secretamind it had to stay there until Monday The hour, the day, the year, and life it- ry, asking him to read it. The secreta-(if all were as considerate, the Sabbath | self are made up of moments, and how | ry commenced reading: "Sir, the dewould be spent more profitable.) "Yes, many of these are wasted. We should partment has heard with great pleasure it beats all. You know our seat was not think of wasting whole, months, or of the capture of Mobile by the fleet unfull yesterday, and I sot in the second years, at once, but we spend the fleeting | der your command, and I take the occaseat right at the parson's left elbow; moments until months and years are sion to thank you in the name of the Wall, I was lookin arnest at the parson, consumed. The moments wasted by a Government of which you are so noble and he was in the beautifulest part of majority of the ignorant, might have a servant. Your name, sir, will go his sermon, when I heard something made them wise; and many who are down to posterity among-" "Stop, crackle, crackle, and I looked up galle- poor and worthless in society, might stop, sir! Stop all that flourish of ry and there sat two boys, (young men I have had competence and occupied posi- trumpets. Skip all that, sir, and let spose they think they be,) on the side tions of influence, had they devoted these us know what they want us to do next,' seat, and their laws was agoin, and they moments to small a property feeting are the moments of

fleeting moments; had forgotten that "Well, Aunt," said I, "I do not know | "drops of water make the mighty ocean." what is to be done I am sure; I keep If we would accomplish great things we still and try my best to hear the sermon." | must have proper regard to the small. That was all I could say, for I could not | Newton-revealed to the world the law of deny what Aunt Keziah had said. I gravitation, by attention to the single might have told her how those same fact that an apple fell from its tree. Brown girls and one or two others, wrote Let us then, heed this lesson, and emnotes and handed them back and forth; ploy wisely, the moments of our life for he is very apt to forget who he is, and how the "head bass" drew a picture with the assurance that they will bring and knows himself only superficially. of a sleepy, bloated drunkard, with a to us wisdom, wealth, usefulness and He strives to look bigger than himself,

that was the man who voted for Labor | traces of a race of giants who dwelt in | A NEEDLESS EXPERIMENT .- A face-Reform—but I would not: for the good | Canada in some pre-historic age. Some | tious individual not many miles from old soul had seen enough to seriously people digging in a field at Cayuga have Danbury, Conn., sought to "draw his unearthed about two hundred gigantic wife out" by pretending to be found As I said, I don't know what is to be skeletons, some of which are said to be dead with an empty laudanum vial by done : I have been in a good many choirs | more than nine feet in length. With his side. And that lady was a good during the past ten years, and have come them are buried a variety of stone im- deal shocked at first, but having read to the conclusion that country choirs and plements and ornaments. If we can be- that a needle introduced into the human city choirs and choirs in general, are not lieve all the reports that come to us from | flesh would indicate on its surface whethnear as orderly as they should be. In time to time, evidences are frequently er that flesh was dead, and being a woone choir some of the singers were in the found of a huge race of people who occu- man of eminent practicability, she at once habit of sitting down on the stairs dur. pied this continent, or some portions of armed herself with a polished instrument ing sermon time, and whispering. One it in times long past. Why do not the of nearly two inches growth, and with Sunday when they were whispering pret- sages of Cayuga and other localities fa- throbbing heart and bated breath introty loud, the minister stopped short in vored with these giant grave-vards put duced a good share of its length into an the middle of his sermon and said, "the their heads together and reconstruct the appropriate portion of the deceased .choir will please sing." Up hopped the history of these American Titans just | What the surface of the needle really insingers from their various easy positions, as Prof. Agassiz will restore a species of dicated was not learned, as he took it selected a piece and sang; after which fish from a few fossil scales and frag- with him as he passed through the sash. he resumed his sermon. But it would ments of bones? It would be congenial not be pleasant for the minister to re- work for them, and interesting to the mind the singers where they were in this rest of mankind. We are assured that astray, not because there is want of manner very often. Those who "sing on | "there were giants in those days" whenthe gallery" as Aunt Keziah terms it, ever "those days" were, and would be are old enough to know that they ought | glad to know more about them. - N. J. | smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams.

THE FAR WEST .- Mr. S. A. Phillips,

not look well to peep over the gallery the far West extolled by the corresponchurch for nuts. Finally, if you do not and there still is, terrible suffering among make them happy. respect enough for yourself and others, to I think if we knew of every instance keep still and let others hear it. By where poor men of small means have been is the rock upon which thousands slip totally ruined and beggared by going and shipwreck themselves, and all who West and investing their all in part | depend upon them. All employments CHANGING THE GAUGE OF THROUGH | payment for railroad lands, and being | are respectable that bring honest gains.

do vou do?' Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and presented that would not have seen light for months to come, but for the misfor-

In prosperity he sails along gently,

SKIP THAT .- After the capture of Mobile by Farragut's fleet, Honorable Sec-"Take care of the moments, and the retary of the Navy, Gideon Welles, wrote

> PRIDE. - A proud man is a fool in ferlike an owl, to swell and seem bigger He has given himself sympathetic lovepowder, that works upon him to dotage. and has transformed him into his own mistress, and he makes most passionate address to his own dear perfections. He is his own favorite, and advances himself not only above his merit, but all mankind. He gives place to no man but himself, and that with very great distance to all others, whom he esteems not worthy to approach him. He believes whatever he has received to have a value in being his; as a horse in a nobleman's stable will bear a greater price than in a common market. He is as hard to be acquainted with himself as with others, as well as others, and is no better than

his own parasite and flatterer.

Home Sunshine.-Many a child goes prayer at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to seek it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour and words harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascenddents and speakers of your Club. I ant, they will spend as many hours as Boys—they never will be men until know whereof I affirm. Poor men with possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother then try to be happy. Let to the little ones, in such a way as to

> The idea of "respectable employment," man who is willing to work whenever work offers, whatever it may be, rather fulness, and goes on from day to day, a

> The Santa Barbara, Cal., Press has the following: During the late rainy cloud burst in the deep canvon in the a rush of water 10 or 15 feet deep, like a tidal wave, came roaring down the creek bed and over-flowing its banks, tearing up trees of a foot and a half in diameter, while the impetuosity of the torrent took up and carried along in the current huge boulders seven feet in di-

> ameter, and ten to twelve feet long. The annual report of the Patent Office has been laid before Congress. There were last year granted thirteen thousand and thirty-three patents, out of nineteen thousand seven hundred and forty-two of the number going to foreigners. The office paid into the Treasury more than one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars, after defraying expenses. The American system of patents is better than the English, inasmuch as it not only pays the government handsomely, but saves something to the patentees.

NEWSPAPERS .- There are 5000 newspapers in the United States, or one to every 7000 inhabitants; 1200 in Great every 44,000; 365 in Austria, or one to every 105,000; 300 in Switzerland, or one to every 8000; 275 in Belgium, or one to every 75,000; 150 in Norway and Sweden. or one to every 20,000: A canadian paper says: "Skilled and 100 in Turkey, or one to every 300 .-

A gentleman in the vicinity of Philayoung miss of six, who came to the funeral, said to his little daughter of about Frenchmen in Mexico have subscribed | the same age: "Your pap will marry I reply; "but not until after the funeral."